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Candidate States FDR
Stamps His Approval
On Segregation

ASKS DRAFT REPEAL

Speaks at Third Rally
in One Day in New
Orleans

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—The White House statement issued in behalf of President Roosevelt approving the segregation of Negro and white troops was characterized as "a definite affront to the Negro people" by James W. Ford in an address last night before 200 Negro and white workers in the Second Mount Calvary Baptist Church.

"The administration," he said, "has placed the official seal of approval for now and forever on Jim Crow and the relegation of Negro citizens to a position of inferiority."

Ford was sharply critical of Walter White, A. Philip Randolph and T. Arnold Hill, who indirectly defended and apologized for the administration's position in a statement issued by Mr. White in behalf of the other two conferees.

ASKS DRAFT REPEAL

"It is putting it mildly," Ford said, "to say that the White-Hill-Randolph statement is the apostrophe of Uncle Tomism."

Mr. Ford urged the Negro people to join with the peace forces of America to work for the repeal of the conscription law.

Excerpts from Mr. Ford's address follows:

"A United Press dispatch from Washington (Oct. 9), informs us that President Roosevelt has approved the system of segregating Negro and white troops in our country's armed forces and quotes Stephen Early, speaking for the President, as follows:

WHITE OFFICERS

"The White House statement further makes it clear that these Jim Crow regiments will be commanded, not by the colored reserve officers who have years of training behind them, but by white officers, as in 1917."

"This statement was issued following a conference between Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary Knox of the Navy Department, a top ranking official of the War Department, and three Negroes, Walter White, T. Arnold Hill and A. Philip Randolph. From the Negro press we learn a little more about this conference and its peculiar results. Mr. White presented the administration with a memorandum containing seven or eight of the demands most commonly raised by the Negro people for equal opportunity and decent treatment in the armed forces, al-

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Voorhis Bill An Invasion Of Liberties, Lawyers Say

Urge President to Veto Measure as Threat to Political Freedom

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—Stating that the Voorhis registration bill is an invasion of the civil liberties and political freedom of American citizens and should be defeated, the National Lawyers Guild urged the President to veto the measure.

The request was made in a letter to the President from Martin Popper, National Secretary of the Lawyers Guild, enclosing a statement of the Committee on Civil Rights and Liberties of the Lawyers Guild, signed by Compton K. Fraenkel, Chairman of the Committee and noted authority on constitutional law.

The statement of the Guild's civil liberties committee criticized the definition of foreign control in the bill by stating that "for years opposition in this country to needed reforms such as Workmen's Compensation, unemployment insurance, minimum wage laws, was based on the fact that these were foreign measures. The implications of the broad definition of foreign control in this law are beyond calculation."

BEYOND BOUNDS

The statement analyzes the specific provisions of the bill and concludes that "it is evident that this bill goes much further than necessary in order to insure registration of organizations actually subject to foreign control."

The necessary effect of this proposed legislation will be either to force out of existence or to force underground many organizations now performing lawful functions because of a fear on the part of the officer of those organizations that the penalties of the law will be applied against them. The organization's registration requirements will make it almost impossible for any organization to comply with the law."

ORGY OF ENRICHMENT

"Our defense will be poor indeed if the people come to believe that the national defense will be the excuse for an orgy of unjust enrichment on the part of arms manufacturers."

"We will have little defense strength if our people feel that the defense program has become the excuse for oppression which in other times their perpetrators dare not undertake."

"Labor believes that it is being realistic in its patriotism to insist that these things shall not occur in the national defense and that the morale of our people must be preserved."

Lewis also expressed concern regarding defense expenditures, asking what will happen when defense expenditures cease. "What steps are being taken to prevent these great expenditures from drawing us automatically into war?" he asked.

At the start of his speech Lewis declared that the church and organized labor both stand for the well-being of the people and he asked church support of labor's program.

Amter Protests To FCC Over Radio Ban

Reveals CBS Refusal to Go Through with Contract

The Federal Communications Commission at Washington was asked in a wire over the weekend by Israel Amter, chairman of the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, to take "immediate action" to prevent WABC from cancelling a Communist election campaign broadcast which was scheduled to take place over that station tomorrow at 11 P. M.

Amter, who is the Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, also sent a wire of protest to Mr. William Paley, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Amter's wire to the Federal Communications Commission, was addressed to its chairman, James Lawrence Fly, and is as follows:

"Respectfully request your earnest attention our complaint because of an unwarranted action CBS. Our Com-

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CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Chinese artillery today shelled Japan's base at Ichang on the Yante River between Hankow and Chungking and destroyed 14 Japanese bombing planes at the Ichang airport, according to unconfirmed military dispatches late tonight. It was the first Chinese claim of a large scale artillery bombardment of any Japanese base in more than a year.

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London Homes Destroyed by Bombs:

Cablephoto shows results of savage raids which have brought death and destruction to the people of both imperialist countries as the barbaric raids continue to grow in fury and intensity. London poor have been forced to huddle in subways and the people of Berlin have already begun their exodus from the German capital following heavy British bombing attacks.

Woodworkers Endorse Drive For Peace, Jobs

Convention Defeats War Hysteria and Efforts to 'Seize' Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13.—Ending their historic convention on Saturday at 5 P. M., delegates of the International Woodworkers of America stood solidly behind the policies of John L. Lewis.

They swept aside war hysteria and adopted a vigorous program for better working standards and peace for the American people.

The delegates administered a withering defeat to the Hillman clique which maneuvered throughout the six-day conclave to wrest control from elected officials of the International Union.

The first three attempts in this direction were pressed in a barrage of red-baiting. The fourth attempt was an open move to thrust the entire control of the organization drive and funds into the hands of Adolph Germer, national CIO representative. Delegates voted down the move by a decisive majority.

The convention adopted a resolution presenting for a referendum vote a 50 cent per capita tax increase with 25 cents to go for an organizing drive, with all control of funds vested in the elected officers and the executive board. Previously delegates had rebuked attempts to stampede the convention.

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Students Will Continue to Receive Stipends in USSR

All Needing State Aid Will Be Helped, Decree Says

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—State stipends will be continued to higher education students with excellent scholastic standing, the Committee on Higher Education of the Council of People's Commissars ruled today.

Other students needing state aid will also receive stipends, the Committee ruled.

Further freedom of choosing subjects is given to students at the same time. Only one-third of curriculum subjects will be compulsory. Taking of examinations and fulfillment of all practical work on subjects chosen will be required.

Students who enter industry to take more practical work in connection with their subjects may continue their studies on the side and take examinations later.

The stipend ruling was made in connection with the recent decision introducing tuition fees into higher educational institutions.

MORE STUDENTS

More students are now attending Soviet higher schools than ever before.

The order lists the following groups of students who will still receive stipends:

Those who received excellent marks at the last examinations on two-thirds of their subjects and good marks on the rest.

New students entering higher schools, who received excellent marks in secondary school.

Students receiving diplomas or scheduled for state graduation examinations on Jan. 1, 1941.

Students needing state support will also be exempted from tuition fees.

Amter Protests To FCC Over Radio Ban

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mittee completed negotiations for broadcast over WABC Tuesday October 15, 11 P. M. by Israel Amter candidate U. S. Senator from New York and signed formal contract, CBS now refuses to sign contract under pretext Communist Party not on ballot in New York stop Petitions containing 40,000 signatures filed and accepted New York Secretary of State in strict accordance with law.

"Incidentally objections filed against petitions by John J. O'Connor rejected by Secretary of State. Communist Party candidates entitled to like treatment candidates of other political parties. Amter广播ed over WJZ under exactly same circumstances on Tuesday, October 1. Other candidates including Amter are broadcasting over other stations in New York State. Action of CBS wilful attempt to harass and disrupt our campaign. Respectfully submit radio company benefiting from Government license should not be permitted to exercise political censorship. CBS apparently wilful offender in utilizing devious methods to evade law and radio stations duty to public. Urge immediate action request wire or telephone us at our expense of steps taken."

Friends, Enemies Testify To USSR's Strength

Anti-Soviet Journalists Forced to Admit Red Army's Growing Prestige and Mighty Influence in Balkan Countries

By Art Shields

Enemies and friends are testifying today to the might of the workers' and farmers' Red Army of the USSR and to the immense prestige of the Soviet Union with the poverty-stricken masses of the Balkan states.

In Sunday's New York Times, for example, two anti-Soviet correspondents from the Balkan peninsula conceded the power of the Red Army and Socialism's appeal.

G. E. R. Gedy, who left his post in Moscow this summer in a violent peace reversed himself in his admissions about Red Army strength yesterday. Gedy used to slander the Red Army as lacking driving force. But yesterday he admitted in a dispatch that the Soviet soldiers were "fearless" and their equipment was enormous.

The writer, said Gedy, "questioned a man yesterday who witnessed the Russian advance into Poland and asked him about the quality of their tanks."

"I don't know how the individual tank stood up in the masses through which they were advancing," he replied. "Certainly I saw some derelicts. But the memory is a mass of endless, moving columns. Nobody bothered when a tank got stuck here and there. It was instantly lost to view in which swept up, around and past."

Of the Finnish war, Gedy adds: "It was lines of heavy guns, standing almost wheel to wheel, not individual batteries, that finally blasted the Mannheim Line." C. I. Sulzberger, the other anti-Soviet journalist, sorrowfully admits in yesterday's Times that Socialism appeals to the hungry masses of southeastern Europe.

"Another important weapon Stalin has is Communism's peasant," said the Times man writing from Bucharest.

A seaman this reporter ran into in Baltimore last week while visiting the shipyard strike at Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows Point near Baltimore, reported on Soviet prestige from a very different viewpoint.

This Baltimore seaman had just come in with a cargo of Soviet manganese ore. He had chummed with the Soviet workers in the seamen's clubs in the eastern Black Sea and visited the Bulgarian longshoremen in the port of Varna in the western Black Sea. He reported:

SONG "INTERNATIONAL"
"One day one of my shipmates was feeling so good that he started to sing the 'International' on the dock. Two hundred Bulgarian longshoremen were working near by. They didn't know the English words but they recognized the tune and every man downed tools for a minute and held up his fist till the song was ended."

One U-boat claimed credit for sinking five armed enemy merchantmen totaling 25,741 tons. Another claimed a total of 16,300 tons.

Spanish Fascists: 'We'll Defend Latin America'

MADEID, Oct. 13 (UP).—The Falangist Party organ, *Arriba*, celebrated the "festival of the race" today with an editorial asserting that Spain will "defend the rights of the Latin American nations."

"They kept giving us Communist literature. We heard that the Party was illegal and many Communists were in prison but the Communists circulated their literature widely and held big meetings."

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

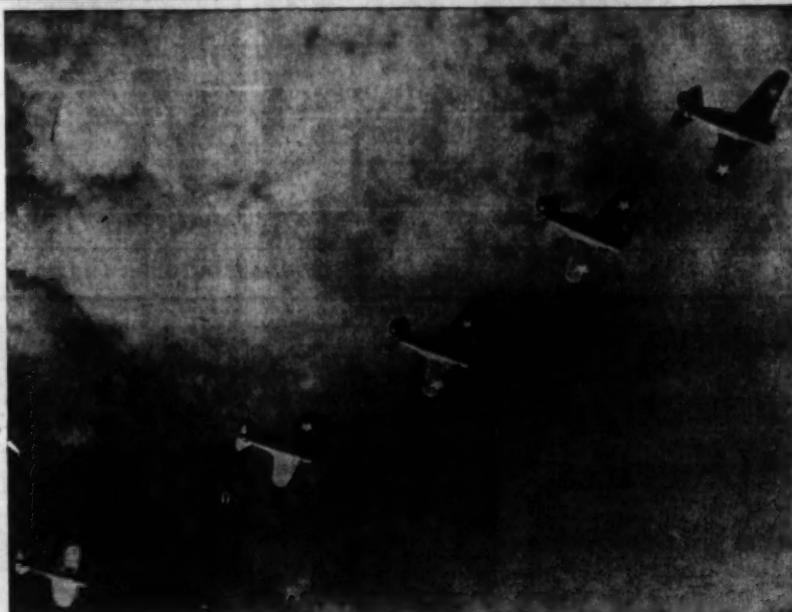
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(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13.—A crowd



Red Army Parades Its Planes: Five Chatov fighters are photographed high in the sky over Moscow during an exhibition flight on recent aviation day celebrations. Hero of the Soviet Union, Gen. I. Lakeyev, commanded this group.

Londoners Shout 'Long Live Soviet Russia' to Maisky

By Philip Bolsover

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Hearty cheers and cries of "Speech, Speech, Long Live Soviet Russia!" greeted Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, when he visited air raid shelters in the East End of London Friday night.

The shelter was crowded with working class folks when the ambassador arrived with his wife and Admiral Sir Edward Evans, the commissioner in charge of shelters.

Maisky got a vastly different welcome when he entered unannounced than is given to the usual dignitaries who have visited these shelters. The East Enders are used to the visits of well known people and are usually unimpressed, but this visit was different.

"Speech, Speech, Maisky, Maisky!" the East Enders began crying as they recognized the Soviet Ambassador.

Maisky responded by climbing a cart and making a short speech, which ended as follows:

"Your warm greetings are very welcome to me and to my wife, but they are still more welcome to my country."

Again the crowd cheered and the cheering continued while he was leaving the shelter.

Report Britain Getting 'Flying Fortresses'

Hear Deal for Bombers Awaits Approval of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—An authoritative source said tonight that transfer of some of the Army's famed "flying fortresses" bombers to Great Britain is "on the fire" and awaits only President Roosevelt's approval.

The source said that a British purchasing mission request for some of the long-range bombers had received favorable consideration from high administration officials who have indicated they were prepared to recommend the transfer to the President. Such a recommendation, it was said, may be in Mr. Roosevelt's hands now.

Chairman Andrew Jackson May of the House Military Affairs Committee said he favored making available to the British "as many as 20" of the bombers. The Army has approximately 32 "flying fortresses" which are known as the Boeing B-17s.

Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D. Mo., member of the isolationist bloc, took a contrary view. He referred to a speech he made on the Senate floor recently when he voiced opposition to the transfer of any of the "flying fortresses" on grounds that the United States needed all it has.

The British purchasing mission request has stirred opposition in certain army quarters which believe privately that none of the giant four-engine craft can be spared in view of the international situation.

Army officers have pointed out it takes months to build one of them.

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Chinese in Shanghai Mark Birth of Republic

Celebrations Are Held Despite Interference by Police and International Settlement Authorities; Huge Fund Raised

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13.—Despite interference by the authorities of the International Settlement, the Chinese people in Shanghai celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth of the Republic contributing a half million Chinese dollars to buy winter clothing for the anti-Japanese nationalists.

At the same time over one hundred patriotic Chinese organizations telegraphed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and President Lin Sen, pledging their support to continue war against the Japanese invaders.

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lease of the 12 innocent victims will mean a tough fight, there is every reason to face this fight with confidence.

The Oklahoma Criminal Syndicalism law—a direct outgrowth of the World War Green Corn Rebellion in that state, is 21 years old.

There have been only three previous convictions under it and all three were reversed by Oklahoma's higher courts.

The International Labor Defense has still another basis for facing the Oklahoma fight with confidence.

In 1937, after a two-year fight the I.L.D. won freedom for Dirk DeJonge in the U. S. Supreme Court.

In a criminal syndicalism case, DeJonge's seven-year sentence was set aside and as a direct result of this victory the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism law was itself REPEALED.

Defense Attorney Bentall said in comment to the trial courts:

"In recent opinions the United States Supreme Court has spoken strongly on the Bill of Rights, the right to print books and pamphlets, documents and leaflets, the right to free speech and free assembly. That right must not and shall not be taken away."

A tough fight lies ahead of us all in the Oklahoma cases, but the chances for victory are good, especially if time is lost in a situation where days count. The greatest need of the defense at this moment is speed and strength in the fight, on a national scale. Since the I.L.D. launched its first appeal, to which many people have already responded generously, it has become clear that a minimum of \$10,000 will be needed to cover the cost of legal expenses, attorneys, records, printing, briefs. We know that the public will never allow lack of funds to be an obstacle in the fight for freedom. Funds for the case should be sent directly to the national office of the International Labor Defense, whose address is 112 East 10th St., New York City. The people have responded in other cases which ended in success. They will respond this time too.

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Hardships Follow War for Canada's Woodworkers

Delegate to Convention Tells of Results of Red-Baiting—Bares Stripping of Timber Land by Employers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 13.—Bitter lessons of Canadian workers during the first year of war were revealed to International Woodworkers of America convention by Ilmar Koivunen, husky blonde Finnish delegate from Duluth, Minn.

Koivunen's ringing denunciation of the attack on working standards under the guise of war hysteria came as he urged delegates to shelve a red-baiting resolution and turn their attention to grave problems now facing lumber workers.

"What is being done, what has been done, under the guise of fighting Communism in Canada today is a wonderful lesson for those people who may be betrayed by this resolution.

"Our organization is separated from Canadian woodworkers by the Pigeon River on the North shore. We conduct the river drives together with the Canadian woodworkers," Koivunen said.

SEAMEN JAILED

"In the Port Arthur area seamen were jailed. First the union's president, then the financial secretary. Then eighty other seamen were jailed, all members of the AFL. Hundreds of other workers are being thrown into jail in Canada and the only excuse given is Communism."

Koivunen stated the charge was flung by reactionaries attempting to destroy movements built by the people to better their conditions. He cited the attack on the great liberal movement in Minnesota—the Farmer-Labor Party—and Governor Benson.

The IWA delegates, assembled in the fir belt amid gigantic holdings by Weyerhaeuser timber interests, can see here the ruinous cutting practices laying waste the forests just as Weyerhaeuser stripped the timber from middle western states before moving westward into the big timber country.

"Lake States today have about four million acres of saw timber out of 57 acres of potential forest land. Twenty million acres are in the hands of counties and the state," Koivunen explained.

The land was not acquired in any spirit of long-range planning for replenishment of the forest supply, the midwest delegate sardonically points out. It was turned over through tax foreclosures, worthless except for potential value.

Replanting the forest land through government supervision, recommended by federal foresters, would not only provide jobs for the unemployed but would replenish a dwindling resource.

FORESTS THREATENED

Ruinous cutting practices now in operation in Weyerhaeuser and other timber holdings in the Grays Harbor area threaten to wipe out the resource, according to warning by the northwest regional planning commission.

IWA delegates heeded the warning words of the midwest logger who charged a drive on working standards lurked behind hysteria on Communism.

Taking another lesson from devastated forest land of the midwest, IWA delegates recommended a program of reforestation and sustained yield cutting to head off ghost towns in the Pacific Northwest.

"Sawmill capacities should never exceed sustained yield capacity of standing timber," delegates declared in adopting officers' recommendations for protection of forest land.

Passage of Senate Bill 1108, banning export of peeler logs to foreign countries, was urged. Introduced by Senators Schellenbach and Holman, the bill is buried in Congress, now giving right-of-way to a war program.

Export of the high-grade Douglas fir logs, IWA officials warn, squanders a priceless American resource.

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Two Industrial Rallies to Hear Browder Here

Meetings for Unionists Scheduled for Oct. 22, 23

Two major rallies sponsored by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, especially for industrial workers in the metropolitan area, will be addressed in person by Earl Browder, the Communist candidate for President.

The first rally will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6 P.M. in Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34th St. The presidential candidate will speak on "The Role of Social Democracy in the Present War and in the Trade Unions."

A large attendance is expected at this mass meeting by workers from the Needle Trades, ladies' garment workers, from the men's clothing industry, from the millinery and hatters trades.

Besides Browder, the rally will be addressed by Paul Novick, editor of the Freiheit, Michael Gold, popular columnist on the Daily Worker, will preside. The American People's Chorus will participate in the program.

On Wednesday night, Oct. 23, Browder will address a rally at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St. His theme will be "The Present War and How It Affects the Trade Union Movement." Prominent leaders in the catering industry, wholesale and retail and in the building industries will also speak at this mass meeting.

Block Attempt To Bar N. H. Communists

State Ballot Commission Rejects Legion Affidavits

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CONDCORD, N. H. Oct. 14.—First round in a legal battle to guard the people's electoral rights was won here by the Communist Party when affidavits presented by American Legion officials charging fraud in the collection of signatures nominating petitions were ruled out as improper evidence.

Legionnaires, who presented some 100 affidavits, were considerably shocked by the decision of the State Ballot Law Commission.

The Communist Party was represented in the action by Attorney S. Roy Remar of Boston, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

One Legionnaire who took the stand to charge that a young man soliciting signatures had "refused" to let him read the petition admitted under cross-examination that he had not tried to read it.

Gurley Flynn to Broadcast in Buffalo Today

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 13.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large, will broadcast here on Oct. 14 at 7:30 P.M. over radio station WBNY.

From this city she will go to Jamestown where she will speak over a local station in addition to addressing a rally at the Nordic Temple, Prendergast and Second Street, on Tues., Oct. 15.

F.D.R. Signs Bill to Seize Military Orders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the government requisition of military equipment, munitions and supplies for which export licenses have been denied.

The bill, one of the numerous national defense measures, provides that the government shall compensate owners of the materials.

"Vote for life by voting for the candidates and the platform of the Communist Party to keep

Roosevelt's policy. As publisher of the Chicago Daily News, he backs Willkie for President."

Strong emphasis is given in the platform to the defense of the rights of conscripts and their dependents. The YCL platform calls for the protection of the jobs of conscripts and a guarantee that their dependents be protected from foreclosures and evictions.

Other highlights follow: "Think fast, think deep, Mr. and Mrs. First Voter," the platform declares. "Roosevelt and Willkie see eye to eye on every important question and it all adds up to war."

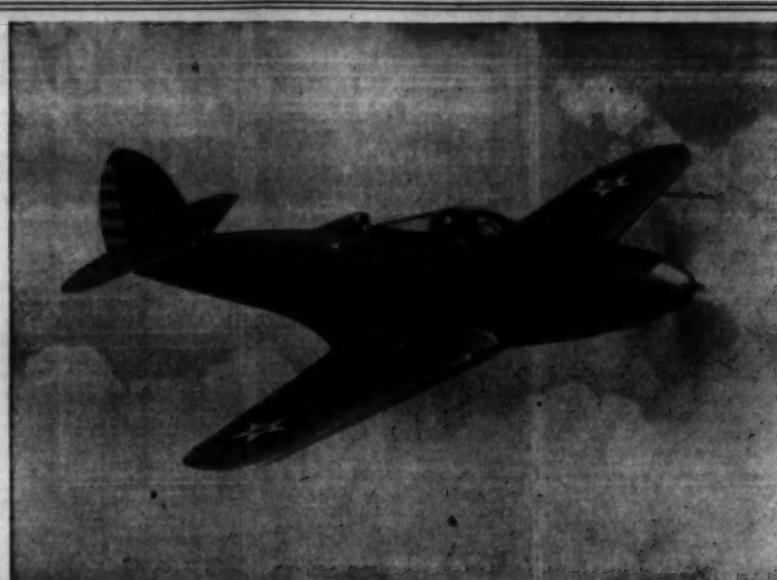
"Col. Frank Knox is the living expression of the coalition. As Secretary of Navy, he carries out

youth of Illinois.

"For higher wages; the 30-hour week without pay reduction; equal pay for equal work; be it youth or adult, boy or girl, Negro or white; no unhealthy or night work for youth under 21; two 15-minute rest periods daily without lengthening the work day or reducing wages; two-week paid vacations."

The League also called attention

to the youth election rally which will be held on Oct. 18, 8:30 P.M., at Forum Hall, 322 E. 43rd St., where Henry Winston, national administrative secretary of the YCL will be the principal speaker. William L. Patterson, candidate for U. S. Congressman in the 1st District, will also speak and Earl Browder will be heard by electrical transcription.



New Fighter Plane Gets Test: The new 404-mile-an-hour Airacobra photographed over Buffalo, N. Y., as it goes through its paces for the first time. The ship's 37-mm. cannon fires an armor-piercing shell through the hollow propeller hub. It is also armed with a number of .50-caliber machine guns.

Mother Bloor Signs Call For National Women's Day

Women's Division of Communist Election Campaign Committee Appeals to Women to Vote for Life by Voting Communist

Calling upon all women to take active and energetic part in the election campaign, the Women's Division of the Communist National Election Campaign Committee, with Mother Ella Reeve Bloor as chairman, has designated Sunday, Oct. 27 as National Woman's Day.

"Never before in their short 20 years' experience as full-fledged citizens," read the call issued by Mother Bloor, "have the women had to make the decision they face in the coming Presidential election. Never before has politics been so clearly a matter of bread, safety of the home and life! And never before have the women of our country had the choice to vote for life, by voting for the candidates and the platform of the Communist Party that the main danger to the American people is not the danger of a Hitler attack from abroad, but the danger of the introduction of American Hitlerism at home."

Another broadcast will be made Tuesday by the head of the state ticket.

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The Women's Division of the National Election Campaign Committee called for concentrated and planned city-wide house-to-house canvassing of the women in all neighborhoods, especially working-class sections. Leaflets dealing with special problems of interest to women will be distributed, and home gatherings, suppers and parties were suggested where Communist candidates can present the issues of peace, jobs, security and civil liberties.

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"Speaking before a gathering of the women of the Party can present the Communist platform in terms of everyday life. Leaflets dealing with the special problems of the women and particularly those of the triply exploited Negro women, the Party platform, the pamphlet 'Women, Vote for Life!' and the Sunday Worker should receive the widest distribution on Sunday, October 27 and throughout the week following.

"In every city, town and hamlet, wherever there is a Communist woman, Earl Browder, candidate for President, said: 'Find the way in which women, under conditions thrust upon them in brutal disregard of their own wishes, can add their full strength to that of the men in the battle for a more secure and stable basis for their homes, and rebuilding and restoring the homes crushed and broken by the rotting capitalist system.'

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"ROXE MUSIC ON RECORDS

Urge Ohio Voters To Write in C.P. Candidates

Ben Atkins, Negro Leader, Warns Over Akron Radio That Attacks on Communist Party Are Attacks on Civil Rights of All the People

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Urging a huge write-in vote for Communist candidates for national and state offices, who have been ruled off the ballot in Ohio despite 35,000 signatures on nominating petitions, Ben Atkins, Akron Negro leader and Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor,

ley that there would be no attempt to "get action on the anti-lynching bill at this session," Mr. Atkins asked:

Mr. Atkins urged Summit County voters to cast their ballot for Al

bert W. Smoyer, the one Commu-

nist whose name will appear on the ballot here. Mr. Smoyer is running as an independent candidate for State Representative from this area.

Amter Radio Speech Brings Wide Response

Letters Pour in from Entire East Coast for Copies

More than 100 persons from all parts of New York State and sections of West Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, have written to Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator from New York, asking for copies of his radio address over WJZ on Oct. 1, it was announced from campaign headquarters.

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THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

(Address of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, Chicago, Ill., Sunday, October 13, at 8:00 P. M., Ashland Auditorium. Browder spoke from New York by electrical transcription.)

(Wm. Z. Foster, National Chairman, Communist Party, and Chairman National Election Campaign Committee, spoke from the platform of Ashland Auditorium.)

Friends and Fellow Americans: We hear a great deal about "the American way of life." Since we have been officially informed that it is to protect this "American way" that sixteen million of our boys must register for military service next week and that fifteen billions of dollars have been appropriated this year for war preparations, it seems natural that we should inquire a little closer into just what is this "American way of life," anyway.

The American Bankers Association met in convention at Atlantic City not long ago, and also dedicated itself to the defense of the "American way of life." The bankers were a bit more specific than the President in defining just what they mean. They defined it as a way "based on free enterprise in a capitalist economy." That is, we are being conscripted and are preparing a great military machine, in order to keep our national economy in the hands of our small class of capitalists, by war if needed, and to keep these capitalists free of any serious interference. That is the basic thing about the so-called "American way of life" for which we are all of us supposed to be enthusiastically prepared to lay down our lives to preserve unchanged.

This "capitalistic economy" has indeed dominated America more and more since our establishment as a nation. It made the United States the "richest country in the world." But who has these riches? Is it the American

people? Unfortunately, no. The mass of the people, those who do the work and produce the riches, have for generations been receiving proportionately less and less, and during the past ten years especially have been receiving absolutely less and less. The rich are growing richer, the poor are growing poorer; the number of the rich is constantly decreasing, the number of the poor is constantly increasing. The "American way of life" as the Bankers Association understands it, has put our country under the absolute control of a handful of monopoly capitalists.

The most astounding news item of a generation was revealed the other day—but practically suppressed by the newspapers. It was the investigation by a Government body which revealed that effective control of U. S. economy lies in the hands of three families. Studying the 200 largest corporations (excluding banks), which, in the words of the conservative Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, "account for the bulk of activities in manufacturing, mining, electric and gas utilities, transportation and communication," the Senate Committee found: (1) that over half the stock is held by 75,000 individuals; (2) that a group of thirteen families, owning eight percent of the stock, occupy a decisive position of control over the whole; and (3) that in this group of thirteen families, more than half of the ownership and the most decisive control lies in the hands of three families, the duPonts, the Mellons and the Rockefellers.

A few other official government statistical findings will round out this side of the picture: Among all corporations, the five percent which are biggest own 77 percent of the assets, and receive 86 percent of the profits. Among this group, the very biggest, considerably less than one percent of the total represent more than half the assets and

profits. Among all the banks of the country, one per cent hold 80 percent of the resources.

And what is happening to our people? The National Resources Committee tells us the following: More than one million families have a yearly income below \$250; 17 per cent of America's families and single individuals have an income of less than \$500 per year, and more than one-fourth of them less than \$750, while almost half of the population comes under the bracket of less than \$1,000 per year. This shows that the great majority receive far less than the Government's own figure of the minimum required for an adequate livelihood. The famous but now forgotten "one-third of the population ill-housed, ill-fed, and ill-clothed" must be revised to read two-thirds.

It was many years ago, long before these terrible contrasts had arisen, that a famous poet uttered a great truth, when he said: "I'll fares that land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

The "American way of life" as defined by the American Bankers Association, has brought our country the greatest accumulation of wealth and the deepest decay of men ever seen in our history. Ten millions of unemployed, and a majority living below the level of decency, is matched at the top by Brenda Frazer who blows in \$35,000 in one night for a "coming-out party"; by a Barbara Hutton who spends millions of the Woolworth profits buying up stale European titles; by a Doris Duke Cromwell, who buys her playboy and ignorant husband a nice Ambassadorship, and is now negotiating for a Senator's seat; by the ten best dressed women of America who boast of spending a million dollars per year each on their clothes. This is the finest fruit of that "American way of life" which, in the classical words

of the American Bankers Association, is "based on free enterprise in a capitalist economy."

It is this Bankers' definition of Americanism that guides both Democratic and Republican Parties, both Roosevelt and Willkie. Both refer to Jefferson and Lincoln to justify their position, but both ignore the fact that monopoly has long ago wiped out "free enterprise" for the masses, based on free land and the frontier of a virgin continent, which for Jefferson and Lincoln was the basis of democracy, not the "capitalistic economy" of the Bankers' Association.

Mr. Willkie, in defending this capitalist system in the speech at Pittsburgh last week, quoted at length from Lincoln's message to Congress of December, 1861. But he did not quote that part where Lincoln declared the foundation of "The American way of life" as he understood it, to be not the "capitalistic economy" of the Bankers Association, but that "large majority" of the people who "belong to neither class—neither work for others nor have others working for them." Lincoln, in that same address, warned that majority who were neither capitalists nor wage-workers, to "beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they, and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them till all of liberty shall be lost."

Similarly, Jefferson defined the "American way" in non-capitalist terms, as in a letter to Adams in 1813, which said: "Here every one may have land to labor for himself, if he chooses; or, preferring the exercise of any other industry, may exact for it such compensation as not only to afford a comfortable subsistence, while provisions for old-age for the masses have become entirely a question of fighting for a governmental old-age pension system."

The old economic foundation for democracy has been destroyed by the "capitalistic economy" which has developed into Monopoly. Unless a new economic foundation is found, democracy, already sick unto death from malnutrition, will surely die. But such a new economic foundation can be found only by limiting, modifying, and finally abolishing

that capitalistic economy and the system of rule raised by it. To be free, the people must own and control their own economy, but in this age of modern, large-scale industry, they can own their own economy, not through individual private ownership, but only through collective public ownership.

The task of finding a solution to this problem can no longer be postponed. Monopoly capitalism has already reached the point in its development at which either it will crush the people or the people must abolish it and find new safeguards to their welfare and security, a new system of economy and of government.

That very Bankers' Convention which, the other day, sang the praises of "the American way of life based on a capitalistic economy," in the same document made admissions which damn that system beyond all salvation. It summed up the results of this system for the past ten years in these words:

"For the first time in our history the production of American industry has made no net gains for a full decade. Industrial output has stagnated. Much of our factory equipment, and that of our transportation system, has become obsolete or obsolescent. For the first time our national standard of living has declined."

Our present economic system is obviously declining, decaying. Yet both major political parties, both Willkie and Roosevelt, reject any serious efforts even to bolster it up from within, as, for example, with a fifteen billion dollar governmental appropriation to produce more food, clothing, and housing, for the broad population; such a measure, they agree, would break down and destroy "the American way of life" as they understand it. But they are agreed that fifteen billions of dollars, spent for engines of destruction, for war, is necessary precisely in order to "defend the American way of life." Those

who taught us over many years that huge expenditures, even for production of the needs of life, was the road to ruin for our nation, now rush us without debate into greater expenditures for war—and they call it "national defense."

Not war, nor preparations for war, can cure or in any way alleviate the sickness of the capitalist system from which we, together with the whole world, are suffering. It is from this sickness, from this crisis of capitalism, that the war has arisen. The war will only multiply all the ills of our present society a hundredfold. It was capitalism, with its inner contradictions, its sickness, its crisis, which brought on the last world war. It was capitalism which gave us the so-called Peace of 1919, a peace of violence and oppression leading directly to the present war. It was capitalism which gave birth to Hitler and Mussolini and their aggressions, to the militarist imperialism of Japan, and which is now reducing to their level all the other capitalist lands, including our own.

There is no way out, for America or for the world, which does not start with a sharp fight, not for the defense of a "capitalistic economy," but for its fundamental change, for a new system to take its place.

In this 1940 election campaign, only the Communist Party comes to the people with a clear explanation of the cause for our present ills, which are destroying the best traditions of the American way, a platform of immediate measures for their alleviation, and a program for the future which will fundamentally solve our problems.

The Communist Party is educating and uniting the working people to fight for peace, for a better life, and for security for all. That is why the servants of Wall Street try to suppress and outlaw us. That is why millions of Americans are coming to our defense, learn to trust and follow us. That is why the Communist Party has emerged as a major factor in the 1940 elections.

true, how is it that the Soviet Union emerges more and more as a great power in the world, growing stronger while other nations grow weaker? If their stories are true, how does it come that Soviet economy multiplies tenfold its production of wealth for the people, during the same period in which the Bankers' Association tells us that American economy has "stagnated"? If their stories are true, how is it that the Soviet Union has maintained peace for itself, while the rest of the world plunges madly into the most bloody and destructive war? If their stories are true, why is it that the Soviet Union, standing alone among the governments of the world, gives its people a profound and calm confidence in its security and its future, while all the rest of the world, including the United States, undergoes a hysteria of fear and feels nothing but doubt for the future? These facts are all unquestionable, and they give the lie to the horrors tales spread against the land of Socialism, the Soviet Union. We have much to learn, and many benefits to gain, from the Soviet Union. The founders of America were not afraid to learn from other lands. By their fruits ye shall know them!"

Socialism, the common ownership and operation of the national economy by and for all the people who toil, is the only alternative to capitalism. It is the only way the American way of life, as understood by Jefferson and Lincoln, can be preserved. Socialism is not a mere theory untested in time. It has been tried out with magnificent success in a great land, the Soviet Union.

American newspapers, radio and pulpit, together with the Norman Thomas type of Socialists, join in telling the American people that the most terrible stories about the Soviet Union, striving mightily to convince them that the Soviet Union is the worst place on the globe. But if their stories are

Army Jim Crow Insult to Negro People, Ford Says

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port of the war policies of predatory British imperialism. And if White and Randolph think they can lead the Negro people willingly into these shambles, they do not know their Negro people.

I am not pleading for equal rights for the Negro people to die for imperialism. But I would like to draw the obvious parallel between today and 1917. Then, too, they told us we were fighting for democracy. Then, too, Negroes were Jim Crowed and humiliated in the Army. We returned home after the war to find lynching on the increase, and democracy for the Negro non-existent. It is reasonable to expect that if we leave it to the White Army, to Congress, to the two major parties, or to Mears, White, Hill and Randolph, for that matter, those Negroes fortunate enough to return home after a trick in the army, will get the same old treatment.

"But even these modest demands were refused. As for the Navy, Col. Knox is quoted as saying he was 'sympathetic' but that the problem of taking colored men into the Navy on a basis of equality was 'insoluble' because 'men have to live together on ships.' Col. Knox added with what we can charitably assume to be an attempt at humor that it would be impossible to divide the Navy into 'northern ships and southern ships.'

AFFRONT TO NEGROES

"No one can read the meager reports of this Washington conference without recognizing that not only did White and Randolph come away empty-handed; worse than that, the statement of the White House constituted a degrading affront to the Negro people. Nothing can conceal the fact that the administration used this conference to place the official seal of approval from now on and forever on Jim Crow and segregation and the relegation of Negro citizens to a position of inferiority. Can any one now doubt that the old slave masters have won the Civil War and that the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution are for the administration simply an exercise in 19th century oratory."

"It is obvious that today, as in 1917, the Negro soldier will be relegated to cleaning out latrines and digging trenches under white officers. In the Navy now as in the past, a Negro recruit, no matter how intelligent or industrious, and even if he stays in the Navy for twenty years, can advance no further than the post of Chief Cook to a white officer."

"So much for that conference. Yet Walter White, speaking, he says, for Randolph and Hill, pretends to find some comfort in its results. He says: 'It is gratifying that opportunity has been afforded to discuss frankly with the Commander-in-Chief (Roosevelt) and with top representatives of the Navy and Army the flagrant discriminations Negroes are encountering. While very little was definitely promised so far as action against these barriers is concerned, we believe definite progress was made.'

BETRAYAL OF NEGROES

"It is putting it mildly to say that the White-Hill-Randolph statement is the apotheosis of Uncle Tomism, that it represents a betrayal of those millions of Negroes who have looked to them for honest and courageous leadership. But it is the logical step for White and Randolph following their adoption of a position of support of Roosevelt's war policies which all along have meant sup-

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Broadside Launching in California Shipyard: The American Leader, built for the U. S. Maritime Commission at a cost of \$2,127,500, slides into the waters of San Francisco Bay. The Diesel motors of the 417-foot ship are connected to the reduction gear by an electric clutch so that one engine can be operated ahead and one astern.

Lifelong Alabama Republican Farmer Backs Browder and Ford

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to overthrow the United States government by force and violence, have never been popular in Walker County. Mr. Gilbert's home, and they have never been popular with D. W. Gilbert. He joined the party of Lincoln to fight them more than 50 years ago and he is still fighting them in this election as an elector for Browder and Ford.

Heard also at the meeting before a large audience in Hamtramck Friday night, composed mostly of shop workers and their families, William Z. Foster, veteran labor leader and National Chairman of the Communist Party, showed point by point the similarity in the policies of Willkie and Roosevelt and demonstrated why Detroit workers should vote for Browder and Ford.

Unable to obtain any hall in the city of Detroit, the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee was forced to hold the meeting in Hamtramck.

Heard also at the meeting electrical transcription was the voice of the Communist Party's Presidential candidate, Earl Browder.

Foster received a powerful ovation when he prefaced his opening remarks with a greeting to the Detroit workers and spoke of the big job that lies ahead of them in the organizing of Ford.

Foster made a detailed examination of the policies of Willkie and Roosevelt. In simple analytical fashion he dealt with their programs on unemployment, Civil Rights, jobs, peace, and defense of labor standards.

He showed that in America there are still 10,000,000 unemployed and that Willkie stands with Roosevelt on the building of armaments as a "solution" for unemployment.

Willkie, said Foster, prates about free enterprise which means giving American capitalists a free hand to destroy the workers' standards.

Willkie and Roosevelt, Foster said, intend to place on the backs of the workers the whole burden of the "defense" program through increased taxes.

Foster pointed out both candidates follow a war policy. He showed that the betrayal of the Spanish Republic through Roosevelt's infamous embargo gave victory to Hitler and Mussolini and opened the way for the present imperialist war—a policy against which Willkie makes no protest, but rather approves.

Both of these candidates will lead us into war, said Foster. When the election is finished, they will still have no differences and we will see a coalition government. Proof of that, he declared, is the inclusion of Knox and Stimson in Roosevelt's present cabinet.

The only candidates for today, Foster concluded, are the candidates of the Communist Party, the Party that fights for peace, for jobs, security and civil rights.

same John H. Bankhead is today senior senator from Alabama and an outstanding administration leader in the Senate.

Mr. Gilbert has long recognized that, in fighting the modern counterparts of "them damn secessionists," he has to fight also against their finance-capitalist allies.

"Wall Street has controlled state politics in Alabama for forty years," Mr. Gilbert says. "They used to do it through the railroads. Nowadays it's mostly through the power companies."

Chief of the power companies Mr. Gilbert refers to is Alabama Power, subsidiary of Willkie's Commonwealth and Southern and a link in the Morgan empire.

Mr. Gilbert never had much use for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President got off on the wrong foot with D. W. Gilbert when the original AAA ordered the little pigs slaughtered and the cotton plowed under, with the poor suffering for lack of food and clothing. In Mr. Gilbert's mind that settled once and for all the question of whose side Mr. Roosevelt was on—and Mr. Gilbert is on the other side, the side of the workers and farmers.

He believes too that the workers and farmers have got to stand together and he is an enthusiastic admirer of John L. Lewis. If you mention Willkie to him, he just snorts—but there is a world of contempt and indignation in that snort. He recognizes Willkie as the representative of the same Wall Street interests against the workers and farmers that he has been fighting all his life. He also describes Mr. Willkie as "a soft shell Democrat" and the tone with which he pronounces those words lets you know that's as bad as being a "secessionist."

D. W. Gilbert fought tooth and nail against the adoption of the disfranchising constitution. On the other side of the fence, Mr. Gilbert remembers, was his lifelong political enemy John H. Bankhead, also of Walker County but a Democrat. Bankhead, then in the state legislature, introduced a bill which ordered the calling of a constitutional convention, the bill which Mr. Gilbert refers to to this day as the "Bankhead disfranchising bill." The

Lord said He'd spare Nineveh

and the Negroes are to be spared.

He is a clear that the Negro people must organize, among themselves and together with the labor movement and white progressives, for democracy at home as well as in the armed forces. Further than that, the Negro people have a right and ought to join together with the peace forces of this land to urge the repeal of the Conscription Law, in the enactment of which they had practically no voice."

The address at the church was the third speech delivered by the vice presidential candidate in one of his busiest days of very busy campaign tour.

Bill of Rights Rally in Phila. Tomorrow

Morris Watson, Edwin S. Smith Among Speakers at Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board; Morris Watson, a vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, and J. Raymond Walsh, instructor in economics at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., will speak on the Bill of Rights and its meaning for the people of this country, at a meeting to be held on tomorrow evening, at 8:30 P. M. at the Academy of Music Foyer, Broad and Locust St., under the auspices of the Committee for People's Rights.

Josephine Truslow Adams, instructor of Fine Arts at Swarthmore College, will act as chairman of the meeting.

The three speakers have each been in the center of controversy that has brought them into the public eye during the last few years, one on the labor front, the second in politics, and the third in the academic field.

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Sharecropper Says 'We'll Be There' When Ford Speaks

Texas Workers and Farmers Are Fed Up on 'Cactus' Garner; They Want to Hear What a Candidate of the Communist Party Has to Offer

San Antonio, Tex.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: I see by the Daily Worker that Jim Ford, who is running for Vice-President on the Communist ticket, will speak in Houston on October 14. By the time that you folks read this, me and some of my neighbors will be in Houston to hear what Ford has to say.

Lots of us in Texas think that Jim Ford, a colored man, would do a darned sight more for the laboring people than the white man from this state, John Garner, who now holds down the job of Vice President. I would like to tell Jim Ford that much personally but I guess there will be such a big crowd around that I won't have much chance to say anything to him.

We got together last week and decided to make the trip because we are getting fed up with the whole shooting-match of Democrats and Republicans who go around making patriotic speeches as if they expected us to eat the flag instead of trying to build our country on the real things the flag stands for. A deputy constable—a Democrat—has been hanging around our neighborhood trying to tell us that if we didn't take our families and go to the cotton patch for fifty cents a day that he would throw all us men in jail for vagrancy.

BROTHER PABLO

The constables have done that all over the South ever since I can remember; and we've always had to take it before this. But this time, we fellows went over to the backyard of my Mexican friend, Pablo, and threshed things out. Brother Baker, a Negro preacher without a church, was with us; and he told about seeing a baby born right out in the cotton patch last fall. The mother just fell down while she was dragging the cotton sack and started screaming. His own wife, who was working in the same field, delivered the baby for that poor woman.

Well, we decided two things. First, we decided to tell that two-gun constable that we'd fight like men and go to jail before we'd pick anybody's damn cotton for four bits a day. The constable left the neighborhood and we haven't seen him around since.

Then we decided to go to Houston to hear Ford. Brother Baker told us while we were sitting around in Pablo's backyard:

"If my people can give America workers and soldiers, they can give America a Vice President who'll use his power to get these high-jacking constables and landlords off all our backs. You white people are going to have fight side by side with us or you will go down with us. You've been following John Garner for a long time and where are you now? Scratching like an old domineering rooster for a bite to eat like the rest of us. Let's all go to Houston and hear a real man for a change."

We're making the trip in the old truck which Pablo uses to peddle wood and charcoal around town. We'll pack whatever grub we can get; and friends here have chipped in the money to pay for gas and oil.

It will be my first chance to hear one of the national leaders of the Communist Party, although I've been subscribing for the Daily Worker off and on, whenever I could get a dollar, for the last five years. The first issue of it I ever read tore the living daylight out of John Garner and I thought that any paper which showed him up like that was a good paper for a working man to read.

THE HISTORY OF JOHN

You see I was raised up in Red River County where John first opened his eyes. After John had got to be 21, he tried hard to get elected to some county office. But when it came to giving John Garner a public job, the people of Red River County were as contrary as a balky horse crossing a creek. John never got any farther than having his name printed on the ballot.

So then he moved down to Valdosta County where the folks did not know him very well and got himself elected county judge. The politicians down there pay the poll taxes for the Mexicans and vote them like the sheep which the Mexicans herd for a few dollars a month and beans. If a Mexican voter wanted to mail a ballot his own way, he wouldn't have any sheep to herd, and he would have to get out of the county before dark.

John has had eight years as Vice President of the United States—eight years of cursing, playing poker, and drinking good whiskey paid for by the people of this country. He is a Southerner, and should know better than anybody what the Southern people need. He knows that the poll tax should be knocked right off the law books; that lynching ought to be stopped; that the Southern people ought to have a chance to work for real wages or to own land.

But he has sold all of us up



Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Offices

Times Square Hackies Sore At Censors

Put Browder's Name Back Where It Belongs, Drivers Say

Bronx, N. Y. C. Workers Correspondence Dept.:

Recently, the hackies lined up in Times Square noticed something new and exciting. That was the Communist Party election sign painted on the Hotel Claridge wall. Its appearance created a tremendous pro and con discussion on the black lines.

When reaction painted out the sign some of the boys felt as if they had lost a friend. The removal of the sign seemed to be a symbol of the black-out of civil liberties now spreading around as the preliminary step to war.

"Put Sammies on the Paramount line said 'When they shut off the voice of the people and destroy election signs of minority parties we are not far from Fascism at home.'

Please, Daily Worker, tell the people to step on the gas and drive through the stop signals so that the name of Earl Browder will wave on high again over this depression-ridden Times Square.

D. V.

Five Seamen Celebrate a New Contract

East Chicago, Ind. Workers Correspondence Dept.:

Five of the crew members aboard our contract ship on the Great Lakes collected five dollars and sent it to the Daily Worker. This is our way of expressing and celebrating our new contract in which we have got an increase in wages, vacations with pay and better conditions all around.

We know that the Daily Worker is a staunch fighter and friend of all seamen in their struggle for peace, security, unemployment insurance and the organization of the unorganized seamen.

For a bigger and better Daily Worker. A. C.



The WPA Training School which opens its first fall semester this week was established during the past summer and courses for project field supervisors and field workers were given during August and September to establish standards of housekeeping among the WPA housekeeping aides employed by the project. These aides are sent into the homes of needy families where cases of acute and chronic illness must be cared for and also to those recipients of old age pensions who need household service. Many families where illness of father or mother might have broken up the home while one member of the family went to a hospital and the children to orphanages or other institutions, have been held together as a home by these services. Aged husbands and wives, too, are enabled to keep their homes together and in the twilight of life are not separated in different institutions.

The service to chronic cases of illness and to the aged was organized in the Fall of 1935 under the sponsorship of the New York City Department of Hospitals in cooperation with the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service. The Secretary of the Committee on Chronic Illness of the Welfare Council of New York City acts as technical adviser to the project. At the present time, the project employs 560 housekeepers, serving 1,550 patients in the city. At the peak of WPA employment there were 2,400 on the project rolls serving 3,000 patients.

Ever since the inauguration of the service, institutes have been held to give training in methods for cleaning the house, cooking, planning meals and extending the utmost in housekeeping service to families needing the care. The opening of the school on Monday, September 30, to train all the housekeeping aides in the most practical and efficient methods of giving this service, marks the start of a new and more effective phase of project operations. The school in Brooklyn will be followed shortly by one located in the Bronx at 3275 Reservoir Oval East and others in Manhattan and Queens when suitable buildings can be found.

The courses in the school under the direction of specially selected teachers of home economics and nursing, include cleaning of the home, planning and preparing family meals, especially for families on low budget, laundry, care of infants and small children and simple home care of the sick. The school in Brooklyn consists of two complete apartments in which the

This black wool jersey dress is decorated with a bright necklace and bracelet. The black felt hat is influenced by cowboy ten-gallon hats.

A Negro Writes About Conditions in the South

Charleston, S. C. Workers Correspondence Dept.:

I have been a reader of the Daily Worker for many years and at the present time I see that our paper is calling for workers' correspondence. So I thought I would write you along many lines. First, I don't just know how to be a worker correspondent, so you may point out some samples as to just what you want to print in our paper. At present here is what I am mailing, the conditions in Charleston, S. C. to date.

1. Many thousands of Negroes and white workers are walking the streets—no work at all. Also on the waterfront Negroes work for 30 cents, 35 cents, 40 cents; at night for 45 and 50 cents. Also, this is the top price for working on the waterfront in Charleston.

2. At the Navy Yard the U. S. government is using many men of all groups, but is using Negroes only as laborers.

3. On WPA the white man has all the best jobs—Negroes are used only as laborers.

4. Also, the City works all Negroes on their garbage trucks, two and three Negroes to a truck. But all drivers are white. Also, they work 12 and 14 and 16 hours on Sunday and all times Negroes get 25 cents per hour. The white driver

gets \$31 per week. Sometimes the white driver doesn't like this matter at all. The ruling class tells the white driver, "Any time you don't like this way of working we will put them damn n—— in your places driving them trucks."

This is the way the New Deal works in the South. There are very bad conditions all over South Carolina today along all lines. What is needed is plenty organization throughout South Carolina.

5. Now about the Housing Projects for Negroes and whites. All workers must pay in advance one year to live on the Housing Project. The cost to Negroes is \$175, \$240 and \$275 per year. No Negro who makes over \$600 per year can live on the projects.

6. No white worker who makes over \$66 per month can live on a project.

7. This is the way the New Deal works in S. C. Any time the workers cannot pay their rent the ruling class puts them off the projects once and for all time.

Also there are many other matters I could write to you about. Now as I see matters what is needed is a workers and a farmers government.

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Spain—Crucified by Roosevelt and Churchill

• Through the iron-walled censorship of fascist Spain, news is beginning to seep out as to the misery and enforced degradation which Franco rule has brought to the Spanish people.

In the same way, word of the resentment of the masses at the fascist regime is getting to the outside world.

In Thursday's Daily Worker a dispatch from Mexico City told of the revelations by the newspaper "Espana Popular" concerning the fears which the present overlords of Spain have of the people.

On the same day the newspaper PM published a copyrighted account by its representative, Richard O. Boyer, which said of Spain in part:

"Never have I seen a state which gives such visible evidence of fright of its own people and never have I seen such poverty. . . . The people here are starving. Naked children sleep on the sidewalks for they have nowhere else to sleep."

It is to this wretched state that Franco has brought Spain. It is to this revolting condition that the British imperialist government has sunk the Spanish people, through the traitorous "non-intervention" policy. It is to forward such a gangrened set-up that the White House cooperated in the strangling of the Republic.

The Loyalists battled gallantly that Spain might be free and that the world might be spared the horrors of the imperialist war. But Roosevelt, Churchill and Chamberlain—spurred on by appeasement and the incitements of the Vatican—withheld the arms which would have permitted the Loyalists to win, while allowing Franco to receive all the arms and foreign troops that he required.

"Madrid may still be fascism's tomb," writes the PM correspondent. That is true. The spirit of the Spanish people, stirred to new hope by the activities of the Communists, will yet prevail.

But the American people can remember those who were responsible for the betrayal of Spain—and the policies which led to that betrayal. In such a remembrance they can determine to defeat the continuance of such policies—and through genuine friendly relationships with the Soviet Union, the only friend that Spain had in its hour of crisis, to hurl back the imperialist war and build the road to peace.

Trying to Blacklist Union Teachers

• Every trade unionist, every parent with a child of school age, has a stake in the action of Teachers Union Local 5 in challenging before the State Supreme Court the right of the Rapp-Coudert Committee to obtain the membership lists of the union.

Local 5 has been the main obstacle to the drive of the "economy" bloc to make wholesale cuts in education in New York. Two years ago, a cut of \$13,000,000 was made by the Legislature. Last year, an additional cut of \$3,000,000 was put through—it would have been far greater had it not been for the magnificent Save Our Schools campaign led by Local 5. Now, it is rumored, an attempt will be made to put through a new cut of \$12,000,000 in the next session of the legislature.

The demand for the membership lists is clearly a method for making the first economies at the expense of the members of the Teachers Union, in the hope that once the backbone of the union would be broken, it would be easier to put through still more cuts at the expense of the rest of the teachers and, of course, of the children.

The technique of demanding membership lists was first used—although without success—by the Dies Committee against the Communist Party. (It is now embodied in the Voorhis Registration Bill, which the President should be called upon to veto.) When the action was first taken against the Communists, we warned that this was only a first step to building up a blacklist of trade union members. The action of the Rapp-Coudert Committee against the teachers' union, bears out this warning and should call forth protests from the entire labor movement in this city.

The teachers are putting up a fight in the defense of the most fundamental rights of trade unionism and against the destruction of the entire educational system in the name of "economy." Their fight merits the widest support.

Hunger Follows Franco Rule, Says Letter From Spain

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—The following letter, describing the situation inside Spain today, was brought to Mexico by a Spanish refugee for another exile. It reads:

Dear _____:

"Finally I can write to you to tell you something of the truth about myself and the others. What a tremendous relief to feel almost certain that this letter will reach you.

"I don't rely on anyone, and of course I did not answer the repeated summons for everyone to report to the concentration camps. After a while I got a pass and came to Madrid. There was no other work so I carried suitcases at the railway station. I have lost 32 pounds and look like a phantom.

"In the town, as everywhere else, it is horrible. Almost all your friends are in jail if they are not dead. Enrique, 'Smiles,' and scores more are dead. Eli Gallego's youngest son, Flores, and Consuelo's two brothers are in prison. Felix is in hiding—I don't know where, but I know he is. Emilio is badly off, what with the endless taxes and fines. He has aged badly.

REIGN OF TERROR

"Manuel is in prison. He has been shut up for more than a year and does not know when he will be tried. The cousins, like us, lost all their furniture—if they had gone to get them, it would have been the worse for them.

"The situation is impossible. Three days ago there was an abortive attempt at an uprising on the part of 'it is not known whom.' Gunfire is the usual thing. Last night there was quite prolonged gunfire near the Cuatro Caminos about 12:30. I still don't know what was up.

"Even the Falangists—some of them—are in jail. The 'Hierarchs' (fascist officials) rob whatever they can. General Saliquet sells the chick peas and food of the army for trucks. You probably know about the swindle of the Auxilio Social (fascist relief agency). Auxilio Social is stupendous—every day the lines are longer and the people thinner. And I mean thin. A few weeks ago, before I came to town, five people died of hunger. Now I don't know how many more have died. Hunger is so frightful here that the people eat cardillos (thistles) and half-grained wheat cooked with salt.

HUNGER SHARPENS INTELLIGENCE

"In Madrid an Army truck turned over in the Carranchel. In the truck covered with a canvas were the bodies of thirty-four women who had been strangled. The conductor of the trolley which collided with the truck almost went insane.

"Wages here are approximately four or five pesetas and things are worth four or five times more than they were before. How is it possible to live like this? Now people are getting 'satirical.' Even though they pay for it! There is a plague of political jokes. How hunger sharpens intelligence!

"Another thing—my mobilization. Do you know that in order to get mobilized it is necessary to present two official testimonials. I didn't present them of course and neither did a lot of other people. In the Army, therefore, there are three classifications—supporter of the regime, indifferent, and non-supporter, and in the last I find myself and with me half of Spain.

"I want you to know about the marvelous life we live here—the terrifying panoramas before us.

"I and the cousins and Mrs. Emilia (who does nothing but think of her nephews) wish you all the happiness in the world. We want you to work effectively and honestly for Spain, and above all, when you return don't bring behind you the drove of bandits who have helped Franco so much in organizing this paradise which we enjoy."

Letters From Our Readers

Gets One Day's Work—

Sends Dollar to Mike Gold

New Brunswick, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Got a day's work today, as a salesgirl—the first in quite a while and earned \$3.

I am sending one dollar of it to Mike Gold's column. Good luck! T.T.

Wants Taxation of Rich To Lower National Debt

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think we should tax heavily the fifty billion dollars worth of United States Bonds, now exempt from taxation, in the hands of billionaire tax dodgers. This revenue would also reduce the national debt.

I also think that we should demand and establish a peace policy, not a war policy—for it is the Roosevelt-Wilkie war policy that has increased the national debt sixteen billion dollars in the first nine months of 1940. M.C.

YCL Leader Speaks Over Youngstown Radio

Youngstown, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Max Weiss, National President of the Y.C.L., spoke over the radio in Youngstown on Oct. 7.

In his talk, he blasted Willkie and Roosevelt, as candidates of Wall Street. He brought out very clearly the plight of the youth, what conscription would do to their lives, and called upon them to organize and struggle for jobs, educational opportunities and the pursuit of happiness.

WANT CREATIVE WORK

The greatest aspiration of young men and women is for education and opportunity for creative work. But year after year, since the great economic crisis of 1929-32 which flowed from the first World War, hun-



Palestine Burning After Bombing: Italian caption on this photo claims arrows show where bombs struck at Haifa, Palestine, causing large fires. Italian fliers have repeatedly raided the Holy Land back-door to the Suez Canal.

Ford's Address at Fisk University Is Call For Negro and White Unity Against War

(Following are excerpts from the address delivered by James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, before the students and faculty of Fisk University, at Nashville, Tennessee, on Oct. 9. Ford's son, Hugh, is a sophomore at the university.)

dreds of thousands, yes, millions of the youth of the land, have faced a future of uncertainty in the richest country in the world and where scientific development has reached some of its highest points.

The lot of colored young men and women is much darker. Your greatest desires and aspirations are for equal rights and equal opportunities; for some place of decent employment when you have finished your education; for absolute guarantees against violence on life itself; for the fullest operation of democracy.

I am happy and glad to return to Nashville and to Fisk University. I have pleasant recollections of Fisk and its surroundings, of youthful associations and friendships. But I cannot say that my experiences were always pleasant, nor could they have been for any young colored man or woman who aspired to a full and free life. It was from here that I went to the last imperialist World War, under great illusions. War and democracy shall be the subject of my brief remarks this morning.

We are gathered here today under peculiar conditions—when all around us and throughout the country freedom of speech and the democratic processes are being blocked and stifled. One is all the more happy therefore to have this privilege and opportunity at Fisk to address the faculty and student body.

BUTLER EDICT

Recently a most scandalous thing happened at one of the great Universities of the United States. Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, in New York City, delivered a speech unreservedly and in complete support of involving the young manhood of this country in the bloody war across the seas, against the overwhelming sentiments of the young people of America to their being sent off into a war of imperialist adventure. In the course of his address Dr. Butler issued an ultimatum to the faculty and student body of that great university that either they stereotype their thinking according to a policy the basis of which was support of the war, or get out of the university.

POLL TAX LEGISLATORS

Representative Martin Dies of Texas, head of the so-called Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, was elected by only 4.5 per cent of the adult citizens in his district. Representative Smith of Virginia was elected by 5.4 per cent of his constituency; and Congressman Cor of Georgia by only 1.9 per cent of his constituency.

We Communists are gratified at every step, no matter how small, in the direction of a better understanding of ourselves and of our position on issues that affect the entire American people, young people and that great body of scientific, cultured and learned men and women in the field of education.

Men and women in the field of education and those in process of securing an education cannot escape the fact that educational training is very intimately associated with the world about them. In fact the broadest education today consists in relating formal training to the problems of every day life. Indeed the salvation of our country and the advancement of science and free education depend upon all of us finding a correct and proper solution to the problems of war.

War is determining the whole outlook of mankind. War is vexing and perplexing. Twenty-five years ago I, together with other students on this very campus, was groping in the dark for some ray of light on a then perplexing world, a world in the midst of the first imperialist World War. We were convinced against our own best interests to go away to that war. Today the second imperialist World War is the answer to the demands of young people for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

DELEGATIONS OF SOUTHERNERS

members of the Democratic Party, went before the Platform Committee of the Democratic Party during the 1940 Convention and urged a plank for the support of the Geyer bill, which would abolish the poll tax. They were turned down. Delegations went before the Republican platform committee for the same purpose. But they got nothing, in either case, from the major political parties, on this issue of suffrage, this issue of democracy, clearly the most important issue facing America in the 1940 elections.

YOUNG WORKERS

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have told us they cannot take up the question of democracy, or the anti-lynching bill, or the anti-poll tax bill, because Congress and the Administration are too busy with defense.

But it is not true that our best possible defense would be a strong, free democracy here at home?

Many politicians are approaching especially the Negro people these days to urge national unity for defense. If they are sincere in putting the defense of our country, the defense of its real national interests, first, then let them realize that America can really be strong only if it is really democratic. This means democracy and the right to vote for the colored people. It means the end of all those evils that flow out of the lack of democracy, such as lynchings, police brutality, Scottsboro cases, discrimination and inequalities.

On conscription, which was opposed by the majority of the American people and just about all of the young people, the youth had no voice; the Negro people had absolutely none. But no sooner had the conscription bill passed Congress and become the law of the land, than the chief executive, the President of the United States, discovered that Negroes had obligations and duties. He discovered that one-ninth of the population was colored and that they must provide soldiers proportionately.

BOTH PARTIES ALIKE

All of this is especially important today when imperialist wars rage in Europe and the Far East and Africa, wars which are tending to merge and which threaten to involve our country and our people. Both the Republican candidate, Mr. Willkie, and the Democratic candidate, President Roosevelt, support and pursue policies which will inevitably drag us into that war. They place the question quite simply, "All aid to Britain short of war," they say, "in order to stop Hitler and Mussolini and save democracy."

We say that such aid will bring us into that war, especially because there are powerful forces in this country, Wall Street, if you please, with direct influence in the government, who want to get us into the war for the profits they will make through munitions and through the exploitation of colonies, and of foreign markets.

These gentlemen would like to place the issue: either you favor aid for Britain, or you favor Hitler and the fascists. But that is nonsense. We are far more vigorously opposed to Hitler and his kind than some of these gentlemen who pretend to be very patriotic but who go ahead trying to smash labor and to bring fascism into power here behind our backs.

The people of the South can look neither to the Republican Party nor to the Democratic Party to end this situation. These gentlemen long ago entered into an agreement to ignore the United States Constitution insofar as it guaranteed the right to vote for the common people, especially workers and farmers, from any participation in the affairs of the country.

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THE LEVOSTONEITE SHEET

Workers Age—which is now engaged in a love affair with Norman Thomas—takes exactly the same course. Such is to be expected of the gang which incubated Homer Martin into an out-and-out agent of the Ford Motor Corporation. Such is quite in keeping with the outfit which allied David Dubinsky in his red-baiting and support for the war machine.

The Levostoneite paper speaks of the Hillman group at Rochester as the "majority faction"—although the declaration of illegality left Hillman with only the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' picked representatives and a pitifully small minority of the delegates.

The New Leader, with equal disregard for the truth, states that three-quarters of the delegates supported the Hillmanites.

Neither sheet dares to tell of the Hillmanites' use of the police to intimidate this labor meeting, nor of the mouldy and corrupt procedure of refusing to seat delegations of legitimate unions whose only "fault" was that they stood by the policies of Lewis. This is not out of step at all with the usual practice in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers—which has about the deepest local union inner-life of any big labor organization, completely dominated by the bureaucracy.

100 Percent

Union

by Louis F. Budenz

BAD BLOOD, in a political crisis, breaks forth into pimples and boils which would make the afflicted Job look like a healthy specimen.

Under the impact of the imperialist war, those rodent agencies of Lovestoneite, Trotskyite and the Social Democratic Federation are more and more letting the workers know their hideous anti-labor objectives.

In no instance has this been better illustrated than in the unanimity with which these gutter groups misrepresented what occurred at the recent state convention of the CIO at Rochester.

Each in its own way sought to uphold Sidney Hillman in his Tammany tactics of trying to manhandle labor into servility to the war machine.

Unless the widest numbers of the working people become conscious of what these gangrened groups are up to, no small damage may be done in preventing the labor movement from carrying on its fight against Wall Street's set purpose of weakening the unions and destroying their conditions.

The New Leader, organ of the Social Democratic Federation, runs true to form in its discussion of the Rochester convention in its issue of Sept. 28. It is in the same issue that this sheet continues its Pinkerton service to Big Business by seeking very clumsily to "expose" the National Labor Relations Board as "red." That is the very same idea which the union-smashing Chicago Tribune and Hearst are attempting to popularize, and which the Chambers of Commerce and Open Shop Associations have been yelling to high heaven. Under the cloak of "Socialist" auspices, this poison can be better injected into the labor movement, for its confusion and defeat.

'Caligari' in Revival Stands Test of Time

THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI. Produced by Eric Pommer; directed by Robert Wiene; photographed by Karl Freund. With Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt and Lil Dagover. At the 55th Street Playhouse.

By Milton Meltzer

The 55th Street Playhouse is making it possible for New Yorkers to see one of the world's most famous film classics, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Produced in Germany in 1919, and first shown in America in 1921, this unusual film immediately became the center of critical attention and the terror of audiences as yet unaware of the power latent in the flickers, the country's new amusement.

"Caligari" came out of that school of "Expressionists" who swept over German music, painting, drama, literature and dancing right after the World War ended. For four long years Germany had suffered a cruelty, fear and horror that had stamped itself deep upon the consciousness of a beaten and starving people. Out of the terrible experience of the war new ideas and new modes of expression sprang, many of them marked with a nightmarish preoccupation with miseries.

Achieved Reputation

In the new German Republic six young men, Wiene the director, Kari Freud, the scenarist, Kari Freund, the cameraman and Hertha, Roehrig and d'Warman, architects, scraped together a few hundred dollars and produced "Caligari." Within a few weeks the film was done and though it was like several others of that same time and country, it achieved a reputation and an audience that have never stopped growing.

Movie-makers in other countries, like George Melies in France, had used the new medium imaginatively and with good effect, but the strange intensity of "Caligari" was made to seem credible and convincing as any man's personal actual experience. In that way the Expressionists tried to show how relative sanity and insanity are.

From the moment "Caligari" opens you are in a frankly unreal world. A city is a crazy jumble of pointed rooftops painted upon a backdrop. Streets and houses are crude daubings upon canvas. Actors move their bodies in strange ways that conform to the angles and curves of distorted settings. It is a style that has no basis in the

Dance Notes

A three-week fall season by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be inaugurated by S. Hurok tonight at the Fifty-first Street Theatre, where a repertoire of twenty productions will be offered, of which five ballets are new to this company. Two of these, "The New Yorker" and "Vienna-1814" will have their world premieres, while "The Nutcracker," "Poker Game," and "Serenade" are revivals. The program for this evening consists of "Poker Game" with music by Stravinsky, choreography by Balanchine and costumes by Irene Sharpe; "Vienna-1814" based upon the music of von Weber with choreography by Leonide Massine and decor by the American designer Stewart Chaney; and "Rouge et Noir" danced to Shostakovich's First Symphony, with costumes and settings by Henri Matisse and choreography by Leonide Massine.

The program will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday.

Story of Lumberjack Told On Station WABC at 9:15

American School of the Air tells the story of a lumberjack over WABC at 9:15 this morning. Shirley Temple is starred in "The Littlest Rebel," over WABC at 9 tonight.

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Central, Moscow, 12:00 P. M.
13:24 Megacycle, 9:30 A. M. 13:24 Megacycle, 7:00 P. M. 9:00 A. M. 13:24 Megacycle, 9:30 P. M. 9:00 A. M. 13:24 Megacycle.

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DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNING

8:30 WABC—The News
8:45 WNYC—The News
8:45 WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:45 WNYC—Around New York Today
8:45 WABC—The Home Show
8:45 WQXR—UP News

9:00 WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:00 WEAF—Condensed News
9:00 WABC—News of Tomorrow
9:00 WABC—News

9:15 WNYC—American String Trio
9:30 WNYC—Chinese Music
10:45 WNYC—Singing Songs
11:00 WNYC—Ida Bailey Allen Woman's
WNYC—News
WNYC—Short Stories
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Father Knickerbocker Sugg-
ests

11:15 WOR—Women's Hour
WNYC—Music, Comedy Memories
11:45 WNYC—Health and Your Health
AFTERNOON

12:00 WNYC—UP News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WOR—Health Programs
12:15 WNYC—News
12:30 WNYC—Trans-Radio News
12:30 WNYC—National Parks and Home
Hour

12:45 WEAF—Condensed News
1:00 WNYC—Missing Persons Alarms
1:15 WNYC—News
1:30 WNYC—Metropolitan Review with
Ralph Berton
WNYC—Dance Music
WNYC—News You Might Have
Missed

1:45 WEAF-WJZ—AP
WNYC—Board of Education Pro-
gram
2:00 WNYC—Child Welfare Program
WNYC—News
2:06 WNYC—Opera Matinee
2:15 WNYC—Hooley Hop
2:30 WNYC—Radio Opera Club
2:30 WNYC—Music at the Fair
WNYC—Dance Music
3:00 WQXR—Music of the Moment
3:15 WNYC—Golden Treasury of Music
WNYC—News
4:00 WNYC—American Concert
3:45 WNYC—"Vic and Sade"
WNYC—News
WNYC—Lecture Hall
4:00 WNYC—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Short Stories
4:15 WNYC—World's Fair Symphonic
WNYC—Band Matinee
WNYC—Sports in Sport
4:30 WNYC—Maryland Review
WNYC—South American Way
4:45 WNYC—Yella Pease Harpsichord
Recital

8:00 WMCA—News
WNYC—Children's Hour
WNYC—Music for Young and Old
WNYC—Superman
WNYC—Malcolm Blair Stories for
Children
WNYC—Musical Varieties
WNYC—Concert Orchestra
8:30 WNYC—Dance Music
WNYC—Musical Stories with Irene
Wicker
WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
8:45 WNYC—UP News

EVENING

8:00 WEAF—Concert Music
WNYC—News
WNYC—UP News

WABC—Early Evening News
WNYC—Rachael Pfeiffer Piano
WNYC—Dinner Concert

8:15 WNYC—UP News
8:45 WNYC—Music for Young and Old
8:45 WNYC—Bill Stearn's Sport Talk
8:45 WNYC—New York State Employ-
ment Service

WEAF—WQXR—AP News
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8:30 WNYC—Bill Stearn's Sports
WEAF—Stamp Talk by Capt. Tim
Hesley

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8:45 WNYC—Meet the Man
8:45 WNYC—Sports

8:45 WNYC—Fisher Sports Resumes

7:00 WEAF—Pleasuretime with Fred
Waring's Orchestra
WNYC—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WNYC—Easy Aces

WQXR—The Golden Horsetheshoe

8:15 WEAF—Round Robin of the News
WNYC—"Confidentially Yours"

8:15 WNYC—Music of the Moment
8:15 WNYC—Sports Fanfare

8:15 WEAF—George Burns and Gracie
Allen

WNYC—Glenn Miller and His Band
WNYC—"Blondie"

WNYC—"Treasury of Music"

8:00 WNYC—Symphony
8:00 WNYC—James Melton Tenor, Fran-
cia White Soprano
WNYC—Dinner Broadcast

WNYC—Dance Music

WQXR—Symphony Hall

8:15 WNYC—Voice of Yesterday

8:30 WEAF—Margaret Speaks Song Re-
cital

8:30 WNYC—Dr. I. Q. Cheshire

8:30 WNYC—Olan Miller and His Band

8:30 WEAF—Dinner Concert

8:30 WNYC—Music

8:30 WNYC—Little Old Hollywood

WQXR—Great Voices Through

Recordings

10:00 WEAF—Fox Theatre Amateur
Hour

WEAF—"True or False"

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She Is Labor's Autobiographer

Mother Bloor's Story Told in 'We Are Many'

By Lee Stanley

Mother Bloor has just written a book about her life called "We Are Many." In a few weeks it will be off the press. This is the story of how we spoke to her about the book of what is in it and of what she hopes it will do. Mother Bloor lives at April Farms, in Pennsylvania, not far from Easton, and we drove there to learn more about the book.

We turned in from the highway along the dirt road, passing the apple trees so heavy with fruit that their branches were bent to the ground, past the barn and the tractor shed, and there just beyond a field where the baby calf was lying up to his eyes in grass was the farmhouse, and standing on the porch was Mother Bloor smiling a welcome to us.

She took us inside where we met the whole family which lives at April Farms: Andy Omholt, her husband, who is sitting beside Mother Bloor in the picture to the right, her son Carl Reeve, his wife Teressa, John and the others. An army of cats and a huge dog named for Jack London's Buck came in to inspect us. We were fed huge red tomatoes which Mother Bloor had pulled from her own patch. She looked so gay, sitting there smiling with a tam on her white head and a necklace round her throat that we all felt good to see her living on this rich land that her husband's hands had cultivated. For Mother is dearly loved by all who meet her.

"How is my book coming? Will it be out soon?" Mother Bloor asked. And then she laughed at her own eagerness and explained. "This book is like my child," she said. "It is an especially dear child to me because it was so long in coming."

Dictated While Peeling Potatoes

We ask how long it took to write the book. "Two years," she answered. "All that time I was speaking and organizing in every corner of Pennsylvania and in a dozen other states. I had to snatch minutes after speaking in New York or a strike meeting in the coal fields. Sometimes I dictated while I was in the kitchen, peeling potatoes," she said. "There was almost no rewriting, it was easy to remember the things that have happened in my life, they are burned very deeply into my memory."

Have you ever watched Mother Bloor while she spoke? She becomes more and more animated, her wonderful dark eyes gleam and sparkle and a flashing sweet smile shows that she is younger than all of us. She was taking us to the shed to look at the new tractor now and she bent to pick a bright red flower to put in her dress for she loves color and brilliance, things which burn with life.

Lincoln's Funeral Earliest Memory

"My earliest memory," she said, "is the funeral of Abraham Lincoln. I remember too the stories my great grandmother used to tell about her husband Jonathan who died with George Washington's troops in the Revolutionary War." I remember Walt Whitman very well. He used to take me by the hand and walk with me to the ferry. He was an old man then and I used to pass him often in Camden sitting on his porch in the sun. We would ride back and forth for hours. We didn't say much, just sat watching the moving river and the people together. It's all in the book," said Mother Bloor.

She grew up with America, our Mother did. Reverend Henry Ward Beecher was her godchild friend. She remembers the college session at which Edward Everett Hale spoke, which she attended when she was mother of four children and already participating in the socialist movement. Ruthenberg, Big

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Carole Lombard shares acting honors with Charles Laughton in the film version of "They Knew What They Wanted," now playing at Radio City Music Hall.

ERIC MUNK



Cornell Leads Parade of Powerhouses as Season Unfolds

Northwestern, Michigan, Irish High in Midwest, Aggies, Vols in South

By Lester Rodney

The outlines of the still young football season are beginning to emerge as the teams that were overrated fall by the wayside while the powerhouse candidates for sectional championships begin to pour it on. After Saturday's games, it's possible to present a pretty accurate list of ratings by sections. Here's what we get:

EAST: Cornell, Penn, Boston College, Fordham.

MIDWEST: Northwestern, Michigan, Notre Dame, Minnesota.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST: Tennessee, Texas A & M, Mississippi, Alabama.

COAST: Washington, Oregon State, Stanford, USC.

Big Red Tops

A good guess as to the most potent single outfit operating in the nation would be the mighty Big Red juggernaut of Cornell, which is simply out of the class of such competent teams as Colgate and Army, following up its routing of Andy Kerr's outfit of last week by handing Army the worst drubbing in its football history at the plains, 45-0. It's a perfectly co-ordinated, beautifully drilled and heavily manned football team, with a big, experienced line working in front of a flock of talented backs — McCullough, Landsberg, Matuzak, Buffalino, Murphy and Scholl. Breakaway running plays woven in with long striking and deceptive aerials, with the receivers and passers interchangeable, make it look like an undefeated year ahead for the boys from up above Cayugas Waters. They went out for a football team when they got Carl Shavely and now they have the best. If Cornell takes a Rose Bowl invite it should show the Coast boys a superior brand of football to that put on by the Southern visitors of the past few years. And that, my lad, isn't sectionalism.

The gap between the "professional" college teams and the poorer manned squads in the East seems to have widened this year, as the awesome rout of poor Old Eli by Penn's loaded outfit indicates. The 50-7 margin marked the most lopsided defeat in the football history of New Haven, and emphasized the extent to which modern imaginative, deceptive air and ground play linked to strong personnel has opened the scoring lanes.

May Be 'The' Fordham Year

Fordham and Boston College rank up in the Eastern topflight with Cornell and Penn to date, or more accurately rank with Penn in the Eastern second division behind Cornell. Having gotten past its usual stumbling block of the first tough team, the slowly developing Crowley outfit may roll further and faster behind the brilliance of Edmont, Pilipowicz, Blumenstock, Noble, et al., than anyone yet figures. Certainly it is to be "The" Fordham year, this will be. A possible strong factor in Eastern development will be Columbia, which has a little more reserve manpower than in past years, all Lou Little needs to give anyone a tough fight for his ball game.

Northwestern tentatively rates tops in the Midwest after beating Ohio State, and most grid fans are glad to see Bill De Correvont, so unjustly publicized and spotlighted last year, come through with the brand of football of which he always was capable. Michigan with its amazing Tommy Harmon, Notre Dame, with one of its better go to town backfield combines, and suspiciously powerful Minnesota are also very much in the midwest picture which will take clearer outlines in a few weeks.

Tennessee and Texas A & M apparently have almost duplicate powerhouses of last year, while on the Coast, the team has managed to stand out as yet. Stanford is the only major unbeaten and united team there, but the feeling is that both USC and UCLA have too much for the Palo Alto Indians. UCLA has staggered off to a bad start in the face of a murderous and dualistic sectional schedule, but should be tough when it catches its breath in its own league.

The Star Backs to Date

Some of the backs putting in their early bids for All-American recognition to date are:

Harmon and Eshaeveki—Michigan, Kimbrough—Texas Aggies, Reagan—Penn, McCullough and Matuzak—Cornell, De Correvont and Clawson—Northwestern, Piepel and Sargau—Notre Dame, Edmont—Fordham, Frank—Minnesota, Foxx—Tennessee, Lalanne—North Carolina, McAdams—Washington, Peoples—USC, Robinson—UCLA, Christensen—Missouri, O'Rourke—Boston, and Jones—Pitt.

WHAT'S ON

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
BALLROOM dance lessons, class and private Workers' rates. Registration daily 3-5 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 11 Irving Pl. 87-5-088. Miriam Mandolin Class for Beginners. Children, adults, opens at the New York Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, 106 E. 14th St., near Union Square, Monday, October 14th, at 7:30 P.M. Matthew Kroll, conductor. Members of the Orchestra will instruct.

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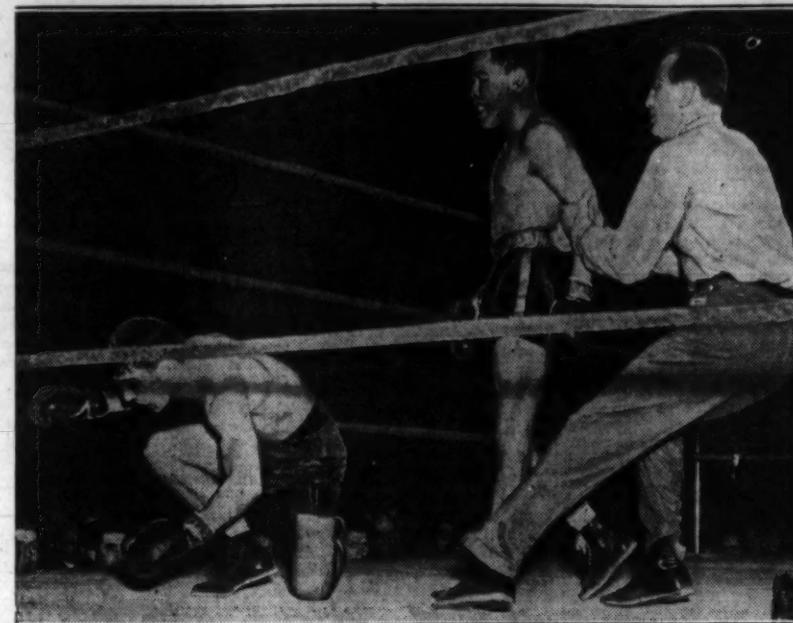
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Armstrong's Scar Tissue Removed --- Unparalleled Career May Be Over



HENRY ARMSTRONG yesterday underwent an operation to remove the scar tissue from over his eyes. While there is some talk of a final return match with Fritzie Zivic, his conqueror two weeks ago, to supply a victorious finish to his career, friends are urging him to retire. The picture above shows him at the height of his career, in the midst of a string of 27 straight knockouts in January, 1938, when he KO'd Enrico Venturi, Mussolini's sentinel lightweight. The scar tissue over Armstrong's eyes dates back to his early days of pugilistic fighting when he couldn't afford to have the cuts properly healed by doctors and used a cheap powder substance to close the wounds.

RESUME:

Plenty of Surprises In Saturday Scores

games were the Northwestern-Ohio State and Iowa-Wisconsin meetings. In the Big Six, Missouri beat Kansas State, 24-13; Michigan State over Purdue, 20-7; Nebraska over Indiana, 13-7; Southern California over Illinois, 13-7; and Marquette over Iowa State, 41-25.

South—Three games were played in the Southeastern Conference: Mississippi—Georgia, Vanderbilt—Kentucky, and Auburn-Mississippi State. In addition to the Clemson-Lake Forest upset in the Southern Conference, three other contests were staged in which Virginia Military downed Davidson, 13-7; Furman beat Citadel, 36-7, and William and Mary vanquished Virginia Tech 20-13. In addition, Alabama won over Howard, 31-10, and Virginia over Maryland, 19-6.

Southwest—The Arkansas-Baylor upset was the lone conference engagement. Meanwhile Texas beat Oklahoma, 19-16.

Pacific Coast—In two conference games, Washington State defeated California, 9-6, and Washington downed Oregon, 10-6. Meanwhile Gonzaga blanked Idaho, 28-0 and Oregon State blanked Portland 26-0.

Big Seven—In the conference games, Colorado won over Utah State, 26-0.

Little Phil Rizzuto May Be Mighty Mite for Yanks

By Al Stillman

Philip Francis Rizzuto. Roll that monicker under your tongue. The name might sound strange at first but you'll know it well before the next baseball season commences.

Phil is young and is but five feet six inches tall and weighs only 160 pounds but he played enough baseball for the Kansas City Blues, a Yankee farm team, to make him stand head and shoulders above other members of the American Association.

Chosen by a committee of sports writers of that loop as the most valuable player, Phil Rizzuto is destined to take over veteran Frankie Crosetti's job in the short field at the Yankee Stadium. The vote wasn't even close. Six members of the committee of eight picked him first, one second, and the other member cast his ballot for the Georgia 28-12.

IRISH BREEZES THROUGH

Meanwhile other major teams kept alive their hopes for national and sectional honors. In the program's outstanding sectional clash, Notre Dame beat Georgia Tech, 26-20, after turning loose its first team for 15 minutes. Mississippi, apparently one of the South's strongest outfits, downed Georgia 28-12.

POWERFUL BOSTON College beat Temple, 33-20. Mighty Cornell slammed Army, 45-0. Fordham showed power in its first major test by downing Tulane, 20-7. Strong Pennsylvania smothered Yale 30-7. Formidable Texas A. and M. hand-

other half of the stellar keystone combination, Gerald Priddy, who, by the way, is also scheduled for appearances in a New York uniform.

Rizzuto's natural ability moved him ahead fast. After a season with the Bassetts in the Bi-State League and another with Norfolk of the Piedmont League he was picked up by Kansas City in 1930 where he hit, stole and fielded everything but the clubhouse. The last was his sophomore year with K.C. when the old second year jinx is supposed to hold sway.

But it didn't affect this slight speedster in the least. He tied for third place in league hitting with .347; stole 35 bases to lead the circuit, and placed third in runs scored with 124. Then his fielding was phenomenal, the combination of Priddy and Rizzuto breaking the league record for double plays.

The boy who will replace Crosetti in the New York infield is a native son, residing at Glendale, Long Island. He was 22 years last Sept. 25.

GIANTS TRIM PHILLIES 17-7

Nelson, Miller Go Over After Scoreless First Half
at Polo Grounds—Giants Move Up in Standings

The New York Giants yesterday put together two touchdown marches of 74 and 56 yards, and added a field goal for extra measure to score their second victory of the National Professional League football season at the expense of the hapless Philadelphia Eagles 17-7.

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game, after O'Brien had gone to the bench.

The outcome put New York in third position in the divisional standings with two victories, a tie and a loss. The defeat was the fifth in as many starts for Philadelphia. Statistically, the Giants had a wide edge. They gained 189 yards rushing to 15 but only 87 against 102 on passing. New York completed nine of 15 throws to the same number of completions in 21 attempts for the Eagles and piled up 15 first downs to nine.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
New York Giants ... 0 0 10 7-17
Philadelphia Eagles ... 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns—Miller, Shaffer, Emmons.

Points after touchdowns—Cuff, Barnum, Watkins.
Field Goal—Cuff.

PRO GRID

New York 17, Philadelphia 7.
Brooklyn 21, Pittsburgh 0.
Washington 28, Chi. Cardinals 21.
Chi. Bears 7, Detroit 0.
Green Bay 31, Cleveland 14.



FRANK CROSETTI
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